BART director Cooper's 'expenses' grow

By JUSTIN ROBERTS
Times Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The heir-apparent to BART's presidency is San Francisco director Elmer Cooper, whose expense account spending has prompted probes by two grand juries and state and federal tax agencies.

Additional irregularities uncovered by The Times since its probe resulting in articles a month ago, include the fact that Cooper never used an airline ticket purchased with BART funds, but took the $488 reimbursement himself.

Nonetheless, Cooper reportedly has the votes of five of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's nine directors and is expected to be elected president Thursday, Dec. 11.

Ironically, the swing vote breaking a 4-4 deadlock on the board is that of current president Richard O. Clark of Oakland, who also had a partial list of his expense account irregularities reported in the earlier exclusive Times series of articles. The only opposition candidate against Cooper for the presidency has been Walnut Creek director James Hill.

Continuing investigation and auditing of Cooper's official expense reports reveal:

Cooper billed BART for a total of $575 "for postage" in the months of July, August and September. That buys enough stamps to mail 5,750 first class letters.

His expense accounts show a total of $175 "for postage" in July, $200 in August and another $200 in September. No explanation of any mass mailings or other activities requiring $575 in postage was given in support of these claims.

Cooper turned in his United Airlines round-trip airline ticket from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. on July 15th and received a refund draft.

On the same day he was notified he had to make good on $4,658.79 he had bilked the U.S. Postal Service of by using a Milpitas labor union's non-profit bulk mailing permit. It

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was used to mail 117,000 pieces of campaign literature supporting his election to the BART board of directors last November.

Postal investigators termed Cooper's claim of the mailing being done by United Automobile Workers Local 560 in Milpitas under the name of "UAW Local 560 for Elmer Cooper for BART Director" illegal and the activity of a "bogus committee."

On May 9, the day Cooper's BART expense account showed him flying to Washington, his personal telephone bill (dated May 28) shows him placing telephone calls all day from his home in San Francisco.

They included the following toll class that Cooper billed to BART: Boston, Mass., at 6:03 a.m., Santa Monica (35 minutes) at 6:55 a.m., Washington, D.C. at 10:23 a.m. and Palo Alto at 7:05 p.m.

To top off the day, he had dinner at Trader Vic's restaurant in Emeryville and billed it to BART. The dinner, including a $7 tip, cost BART taxpayers $55.51, according to Cooper's official expense report.

But, Cooper's expenses for that month also show him collecting $20 daily in per diem expense allowances for May 9, 10 and 11. These per diem payments are paid only when directors are out of the district and they are meant to defray the cost of directors' meals and other incidental expenses, exclusive of travel and lodgings.

And, just about the time he was wining and dining in Emeryville, the expense account shows Cooper put in for $25 for taxi fares "to and from airport and D.C."

Thus, the trip that Cooper said he took — but didn't — cost BART a total of $573.74, including the $60 in per diem payments to which he was not legally entitled; the taxi fare for cabs he didn't ride in places where he wasn't — and for a plane ticket he later cashed in.

During May, Cooper also had BART provide him with a round trip first-class Pan American World Airways ticket that took him from San Francisco to London, Paris and Nice — with side trips to Amsterdam and Copenhagen. That ticket was billed to BART at $1,799.34, including tax, according to BART records. The records also show that Cooper's "trips" to Washington and Nice cost a total of $2,288.08 in air fare alone.

Although Cooper turned in a taxi bill claiming to be in Washington, he was unable to turn in hotel bills and restaurant chits for what he claimed as a three-day stay in a city where he obviously wasn't.

He did turn in some lavish expenses, however, for his visits to Nice and Paris, France and for taxpayer - supported side trips to Amsterdam and Copenhapen.

These junkets — revealed in The Times' earlier stories cost BART $695.99 for hotel bills in Nice, plus $837.44 for stays at the Plaza Hotel in Copenhagen, the Okura in Amsterdam and the Crillon in Paris. That made a total of $1,533.43 in hotel bills during the trip.

But, while Cooper was billing BART for $20 per day for the 15 days of the European trip (total $300) he also billed BART for $329.66 in restaurant tabs — although per diem payments were supposed to cover that expense.

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Weather
Increasing cloudiness today in the valley with chance of rain by late afternoon. Rain likely tonight turning to showers Friday. Lows tonight in upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs today and Friday in the 60s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. High today at Livermore 64.

Don't bet he won't

Will Murphy toss hat in ring at Sunol tonight?

By WALT HECOX

Sunol Valley Golf Course, a sonombulent recreational giant which has been slowly awakening on its perch at the end of Andrade Road, will be wide - eyed and bushy - tailed tonight when 600 people gather there to pay tribute to Alameda County First District Supervisor John D. Murphy.

No one except Murphy himself can predict exactly what will happen during this most glittering moment of his political life, but if Las Vegas gamblers were laying odds for the future book one dollar would get you a hundred that he will announce his candidacy for reelection sometime during the evenhng.

Sponsors of the event are listed as "The Alameda County Labor Movement," a coalition led by the Building Trades Council which has been one of the many groups and individuals urging the supervisor to seek another term in the seat he has held 16 years.

While Valerie Raymond, his opponent four years ago, has been actively campaigning for months, Murphy has stubbornly refused to state whether or not he would try for reelection in 1976.

There is good reason to believe he had honest doubts about continuing in the job, partly because of his wife's health and partly because he was tired of continued public exposure.

But the supervisor has been under relentless pressure for many months from a broad spectrum of individuals and groups and it is more than likely he decided to yield to their urging as much as two months ago.

Whatever Murphy does or does not do tonight will have an explosive effect on the race for the Fifth District seat.

If Murphy decides to run, and the wise money, if there is any wise money in Southern Alameda County, will be betting that he does, a half dozen potential candidates will drop their intentions in the nearest water closet and flush them down the drain.

Those same people, if Murphy says he has had enough, will be making announcements one after the other within the coming weeks.

The story is an old one with Murphy. Each election year as the deadline draws near he is undecided about running, but each election year he does.

This campaign will probably be launched by tonight's event, a sudden roar in a race which has been crawling along on whispers until now.

The dinner, which Frank Ivaldi, owner of the Sunol Valley Course says is filling up all available space at a frightening pace, will be a rare display of political power by a man who is pictured by some as a political recluse.

Probably, if Murphy announces tonight, the race will narrow down quickly to a contest between the incumbent and Mrs Raymond, who has been working with tireless determination to win his seat.

The dinner scheduled for tonight may be just enough of a potent power display to frighten all others out of the campaign.

Trustees eye state testing

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton School District trustees reviewed results of state tests taken by second, third, sixth and twelfth graders last spring at the regular meeting Wednesday.

In general, Pleasanton students scored at or near the top in comparison with scores from all other districts in Alameda County.

Pleasanton children, particularly in the primary grades, scored within the comparison band which takes into account socioeconomic status of family, education of parents and sex of students.

Second graders were at the 89th percentile in reading — at the top of the band in comparison statewide. Third graders were at the 85th percentile, near the top of the band, and sixth graders were at the bottom of 75th percentile.

In written expression, sixth graders of last spring were above the comparison band with a percentile rank of 85.

A breakdown of scores by individual schools shows that Pleasanton Elementary third graders (1974-75) were well above the comparison band in reading. Second graders were also above.

Sixth graders at Harvest Park scored at the 87 percentile mark, above the comparison.

Janet Despotakis talks about her resignation with sister Aletha.

Amador leader bows out

PLEASANTON — Possessing a depth of character far beyond her 17 years, Janet Despotakis is realizing that being "wrapped up in" a position demanding countless hours of leadership and guidance is not necessarily conducive to embellishing one's studies and personal life.

So, in the face of pleadings from many friends and with the counsel of her family and school administration, Janet decided to resign her elected position of student body president at Amador Valley High School.

Typical high school "politics?"

Not really.

"The problem was I loved it (being a student leader) too much. I got wrapped up in it," the dark-haired senior explains. "It's not right for my parents when I'd come home and maybe get upset at them as a release from pressure of something that happened at school."

Janet's reasoning process (for giving up the prestigious student body president position) goes far beyond and encompasses more than just that "pressure."

Possessed of growing moral convictions belying her youth, she has apparently placed her participation in student government in the total spectrum of personal growth, family and society.

And she is accomplishing this with aplomb and dignity that sets her apart.

Yet Miss Despotakis has maintained the friendship and respect of her peers and, to all outward appearances, not trampled on the feelings

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For East County Center

Mission Park not only site

PLEASANTON — County supervisors have killed the Mission Park hill site for the East County Center, but this city abounds with alternative sites, according to the city planning department.

There are at least two sites on Santa Rita Road and one area on Hopyard Road near Interstate 580 which may be suitable, said the planning staff. The county fairgrounds might be a possibility, too, suggested Councilman William Herlihy.

One 30-acre parcel on Santa Rita Road already is zoned for public institutional use. It is located north of the Schlies medical building and is accessible to utility lines. Another large area with commercial and office zoning exists between Santa Rita Road and old Tassajara Road. It is owned by Amador Valley Investors and at one time was to be the site of a W.T. Grant store. The area is near the proposed future site of Valley Memorial Hospital at West Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road.

Another possibility is the 1,000 acres of industrial lands which touch Interstate 580 on their north and stretch from Santa Rita Road on the east to Interstate 680 on the west. This area includes a complex of restaurants near the Hopyard Road-580 interchange. Boosters of a desirable local site have insisted that restaurants be part of the complex.

Access to roads and utilities are also easy now because of existing development on Hopyard.

Another advantage to locating on Santa Rita Road, Hopyard Road or Johnson Industrial Drive near Interstate 580 is proximity to Santa Rita Jail. The county has not made a decision yet on whether there will be a jail with the courts which will be constructed as part of the East County Center. But if the county decides to build its valley pre-sdntence overnight jail at Santa Rita, transportation costs would be reduced by having the county center near Interstate 580 or Santa Rita Road.

Putting the center near Interstate 580 would also avoid the traffic congestion problem which caused Councilman William Herlihy to object to both the hillside and proposed flatland (Bernal Avenue civic center) sites downtown. Herlihy told The Times Tuesday that he would favor a Pleasanton location for the county center as long as it is not downtown. The closest he is willing to come downtown is the fringe of the core area — the county fairgrounds. The county already owns the fairgrounds and there is plenty of space for a county center there, said Herlihy.

The county fairgrounds site was suggested Tuesday night by county supervisor Tom Bates of Oakland.

— by Ron McNicoll

Search reopens for Valley government center site

Tuesday's decision by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to kill the Sunol Boulevard hill-top site as the prospective seat of the East County Government Center reopens the laborious search for serviceable land.

The board could not muster the three vote majority necessary to authorize purchase of the $468,000, 56 acre parcel overlooking Sunol Boulevard when supervisor John Murphy of Pleasanton abstained from voting because of a possible conflict of interest.

Supervisors Tom Bates and Charles Santana have been "unalterable" in their opposition to that choice.

The board will hold a work session in early January to review the plethora of proposed sites.

But before board chairman Fred Cooper could curtail discussion of alternatives, Bates indicated an interest in a 20 acre parcel of county owned land on Bernal Avenue.

That site, referred to as "Alameda County Fairgrounds" in the $18,000 report prepared by planners Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder, placed sixth out of six recommendations made by the planners.

The Sunol Boulevard hill-top parcel was eliminated from final consideration by the group.

Other sites recommended by the firm include (in order): Sunol Boulevard flat land (adjacent to the Pleasanton Civic Center), Hopyard Road, Staples Ranch, Stanley Boulevard, Santa Rita and the Fairgrounds area.

Bates' Bernal Avenue area already is owned by the county and thus would not require capital outlay for land acquisition.

It would, however, "require modification of the County Fair General Plan."

Fair Association Secretary-Manager Lee Hall was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

"The site could be an excellent choice for the Government Center," the report continues. "Except for the two weeks per year when the Fair is operating, utilization of this large 5,000 car parking lot for both the fairground users and the (center) would be desirable . . . it is immediately available and would be the easiest and quickest site to develop of all those analyzed."

The consultants add: "All utilities are nearby and readily available."

But according to a letter from Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney to Cooper, "the Regional Water Quality Control Board has literally usurped the power to allocate sewer permits" from both the city's Sunol Boulevard plant and Valley Community Services District.

The letter, ironically, supports the hill-top site.

The city, however, has occassionally received approval from the RWQCB for additional connections to its plant "and has reserved some connections for commercial and industrial development in the Sunol service area."

The problem of sewer connections would apply to any site chosen within VCSD or Pleasanton's jurisdiction. The consultants recommended sites in the valley's west end preferably near developed city centers.

The Bernal Avenue acreage apparently is midway between connections to either plant.

VCSD has a line running from the plant to the intersection of Bernal Avenue and I-680, while Pleasanton serves the Fairgrounds.

The city has reserved about five permits for commercial connections to the Sunol Boulevard plant, while VCSD, according to Kinney's letter, "has adopted a policy (reinforced by the courts) that no connections would be provided to developments outside of the current District boundries until all demands within the district are satisfied."

Homeowners in nearby Mission Park have complained to city and state officials of heavy sewage odors during the County Fair's two week run, but that problem reportedly has been resolved.

Connection to VCSD would not present that problem.

Access to the Bernal Avenue site from Livermore and Dublin is remote, according to the consultants, and the government hub would be "off-center" for the population and geography of the valley.

BART extension bus service and future Greyhound bus service are close, while the Santa Rita jail, from which prisoners would be transported to court facilities, is some 15 minutes away.

Land for sites either at the Sunol Boulevard flat-site, Hopyard Road or Stanley Boulevard would have to be purchased. Staples Ranch, Santa Rita and the Fairgrounds are county owned.

Supervisor Joseph Bort has called Santa Rita "the stupidest" place to put a governmental hub, while Charles Santana continually has argued against purchasing acreage when the county owns several acceptable parcels.

Pleasanton city officials were tied up in meetings yesterday and could not be reached for comment on Bates' suggestion or any of the alternatives.

— by Ron Rodriguez

More irregularities

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Although in Europe for half of May, Cooper also billed BART for an additional $746.33 for "meals within the district."

Cooper, it was revealed in the Oct. 19 article, also double-billed BART for telephone answering and related services two months in a row by simply submitting his June bill from a legitimate firm again in July under the name of the Afro-American Council office address. The "Council" is not known to official federal or state agencies as an educational entity, and it is not listed in a national directory of minority action and educational groups.

Other double-billings by Cooper that came to light included four restaurant bills in June at Perry's, a swank San Francisco bistro described as "the place to be seen." The billings totaling $73.32 in actual expenditures charged, plus the same amount in double-billings, were brought to light by a BART internal audit of Cooper's expenses. The bills in the amounts of $6, $10.06, $13.67, and $49.59 were collected twice by the simple procedure of submitting the original restaurant chits and also turning in Cooper's American Express credit card charge slips.

Cooper last Oct. 29 was named a codefendant in a San Mateo County civil suit for $2,712 — the allegedly unpaid balance of a $3,212 printing and mailing bill for brochures distributed during his campaign for the BART Board. Named as codefendants were the United Auto Workers Local 560 of Milpitas and its officials.

Cooper settled the case out of court by agreeing to pay the obligation in monthly installments.

The filing of that suit led to the discovery that Cooper had created what postal inspectors labeled a "bogus committee" called "UAW Local 560 for Elmer Cooper for BART Director" and had prevailed upon a pair of UAW officials to use the union's nonprofit bulk mail permit for sending 117,288 pieces of mail promoting Cooper's candidacy.

Although Milpitas is two counties removed from the BART district, the move saved Cooper 4.3 cents per piece of mail. Last November the rates were 6.1 cents per piece for bulk mail — but only 1.8 cents per piece for holders of nonprofit bulk mail permits.

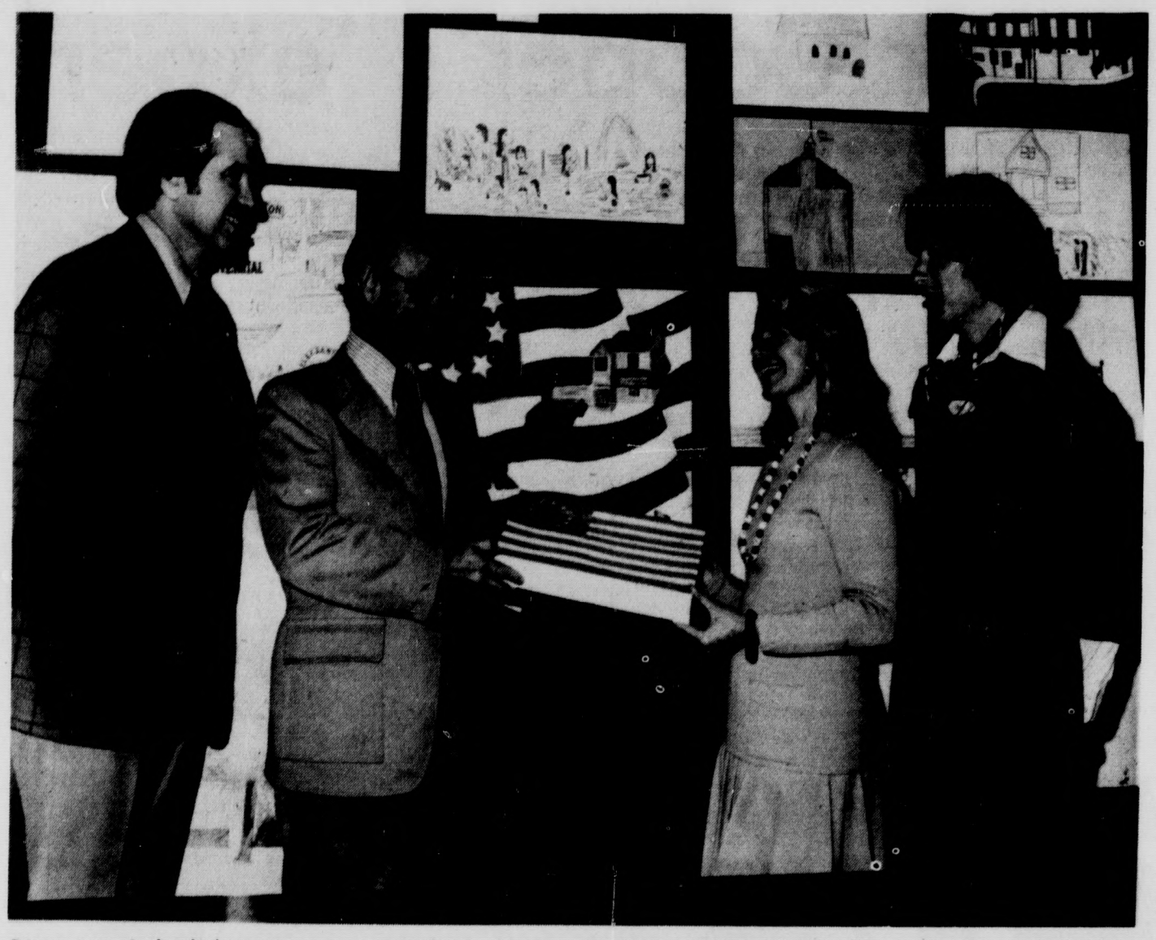
The gambit saved Cooper a total of $5,433. Complaints filed with U.S. postal inspectors resulted in the union being billed for $4,658.79 after postal authorities and then-Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. determined that there was no legitimate campaign organization by that name.

Postal officials billed the union only for the difference in rates for 100,000 pieces — the last mailing Cooper and the cooperative UAW officials ordered sent.

Union officials refused comment after The Times on Nov. 2 revealed filing of the suit but, it was learned that on July 15, the day Cooper cashed in the $488 airline ticket he also gave a promissory note for the delinquent postage to the UAW local in Milpitas.

Cooper in mid-October defended his use of the BART expense account with remarks such as "Everybody does it," and claimed that there was only a "$20 discrepancy" in his expenses.

Grand juries in Contra Costa and Alameda counties are examining the expense report.



Bicentennial slides are presented to Amador-Pleasanton school officials Neil Sweeney and Dr. Bruce Newlin by Charlotte Severin (second from right) and Betty Nostrand of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festivals Committee.

(Times photo)

For teachers to borrow

Flag slides donated to schools

PLEASANTON — Three sets of slides showing 32 flags which have flown over the United States and a script telling of their significance have been donated to the Amador - Pleasanton Joint School District by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee.

The presentation to Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent, and Neil Sweeney was made Tuesday afternoon by Charlotte Severin, committee chairwoman, and Betty Nostrand.

Each flag that has contributed to the history of this country is shown and described. The slides may be used by teachers for classroom showing and discussion.

The flags were used in a pageant last year at each school in the city limits of Pleasanton when the Bicentennial flag was given to each school by the Commission.

The pageant proved so popular that the Festival Committee decided to make a slide of each flag so that teachers could use them for closer study and discussion. The slides, and accompanying script, may be checked out through the District office, 123 Main St.

Food stamp suit filed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California filed suit Wednesday against the U.S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to halt federal fines against the state-run food stamp program.

Mario Obledo, head of the state Health and Welfare Agency, said in a statement: "This suit asks a court to halt the over-regulation of the state and the people by the federal government."

After six months of haggling with the federal government, the state decided to press its case in court on the $443-million California food stamp program, which is underwritten primarily by federal money.

"The Agriculture Department is trying to penalize us by $936,400, saying we were derelict in our operation of the food stamp program in Santa Clara and Los Angeles counties in 1973 and 1974," said Bob Nance, spokesman for the Health and Welfare Agency.

The suit could have far-reaching implications because a federal court ruling would affect other states' dealings with the Agriculture Department on the food stamp program, Nance added.

"The suit seeks a moratorium on the right of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to issue any further food stamp regulations except under extraordinary circumstances," Obledo said.

The suit would bar the federal government from penalizing any state "with a better than average compliance" record on federal food stamp program regulations, his statement said.

Dr. Mattern's speaks

Parsimonious campaign planned

LIVERMORE — Dr. Herman Mattern plans to conduct a "parsimonious" campaign for the city council and although he admits to a "lack of information" on many city issues, he promises to bone up on those matters facing Livermore's leaders.

"I haven't had time to do my homework but I intend to carefully do my homework between now and March," he explained.

Mattern has attended about five council meetings as "a quiet observer in the back row," and expects to attend more sessions after the holidays.

He has no quarrel with the current council and noted he "does not need to destroy in order to create. I don't need to tear down in order to build my philosophies up."

Those philosophies embraced by Mattern are the ones expounded by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a group he joined a few months ago, and those that serve as the basis for his seeking a council seat: truth, liberty, justice, equality, and the pursuit of happiness.

Mattern said he favored the widening of I-580, thinks the hiring of a community development director probably is "superfluous" because it's too much money (although he added he doesn't know all the ramifications), supports the current method of selecting a mayor by colleagues on the council, believes every city should grow — "although the rapidity must remain within the boundaries of good sense and happiness," and thinks residents should be allowed to park their recreational vehicles in their front yards.

Mattern explained a community development director seemed to cost too much money. "It doesn't appear to me we have the money to do the things we need to," he said.

He thought the mayor should be selected by council members because they are closely associated with each other and it is a "compliment" to be selected as a leader by other leaders.

He views a city's growth as "inevitable" and lack of it as "stale." He does, however, favor moderate, sensible, and reasonable growth and does not want to see Livermore become "like L.A."

Mattern's first reaction to recreational vehicles is that residents should be allowed to store them in front yards "because in the past they haven't legislated access to rear yards. Why should we punish these people who have four-foot access to their homes? It's not in the interest of happiness or reasonable."

At the council meetings Mattern attended, he said he saw "one lady and four gentlemen who appeared to be calm, intelligent, well-dressed, and conduct the business of the city in a skillful manner ... I found nothing there out of order. They all seemed sincere and doing adequate jobs."

Mattern, 44, is a 12-year Livermore resident and practices dentistry at his office on S. Livermore Avenue. He lives on Jensen Street with his three daughters, all of whom attend local schools.

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of others.

She initially talked to her fellow student officers about resigning more than a month ago.

Underscoring the responsibilities of the position, the student vice president said he would resign and not take the presidency if Janet resigned.

According to Janet, none of the student executive council wanted her to resign nor did any of her other friends.

"My mother encouraged me to stay in and my brother Paul (a former Amador High student vice-president and now at UC Berkeley) said if resigning was what I felt was best, I should do it."

But entwined in Miss Despotakis' decision were her present and future activities — one being a very strong commitment to the church, in particular the Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton. Her work as a Sunday School teacher has obviously given her much solace. It is a major aspect of her young life and seemingly the cornerstone of the life she is building.

She admits that a failing grade she received in biology also gave her cause to think...."It just proved what I felt...most of the time they let me slide in my classes." Janet adds that if it were not for the understanding of biology teacher Carol Buletza, the class could have been an obstacle to future college plans.

Janet is thinking about going to Hartnell College in Salinas to major in agriculture, most likely plant soil science. From Hartnell, a communitx college, she hopes to transfer to the University of Kentucky, which has an outstanding plant soil science department she says.

But the decision to give up the presidency has not soured Janet on becoming involved or taking future leadership roles.

She has now placed it in perspective...something that can be a very difficult process for a 17-year old.

—by Al Fischer

Livermore plan EIR due soon

LIVERMORE — An environmental impact report (EIR) on Livermore's new General Plan should be received by the city within a week or two, the city council was informed at its meeting earlier this week.

The EIR will be prepared by the city's General Plan consultants, Grunwald, Crawford & Associates, in accordance with state requirements.

Public hearings on the document will be held by both the planning commission and council prior to its adoption. The first hearing is scheduled by the commission Dec. 16.

In other business, the council:

- Formed a subcommittee of Mayor Archer Futch and Dale Turner to consolidate a list of about 60 air quality mitigation measures into half a dozen and report back to the council. The list will be used to supplement the city's pending application for a federal and state grant to expand Livermore's sewage treatment expansion.
- Continued to next week discussion of a proposed ordinance relating to the allocation of sewage treatment plant capacity for both the existing capacity (reserved by an adopted policy primarily for industrial and commercial uses) and any additional capacity gained through expansion.
- Applied to the Criminal Justice Planning Board for the third year for a federal grant to fund the Strategic Team Enforcement Program (STEP). Budgeted for the STEP program is $50,751, with the city's contribution at $2,538.
- Authorized the purchase of a total of 13 acres of land in the area north of I-580 for $50,000. Three of the acres join the Springtown Golf Course and their $3,000 purchase will come out of the golf course's budget. The other land is property near the Galloway Park site and their purchase at $47,000 will be financed through the park and recreation district.

City Manager Bill Parness, who negotiated purchase of the additional three golf course acres, called the deal "a gift" and City Attorney Bob Logan agreed it was "an exceptionally good price."

- Decided to suggest to the Livermore Valley School District Board that students serve as crossing guards at those intersections where traffic is not sufficiently heavy to meet the city's standards for the employment of an adult crossing guard. The idea was Turner's.
- Referred to the planning commission a study of whether a lot along the western front of what may be the Isabel Avenue extention should be bought by the city to provide direct access for the neighborhood, or whether the owner's building permit request should be permitted.
- Asked the staff to study the possibility of granting a variance to the Concannon Wineries for their sign because the site is of historical interest.
- Asked the staff to acquire a list of names of those testifying at a recent Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BAASA) in favor of Zone 7 controling waste water management in the valley. The council supports the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) for this role.

The list is to compare the names to those testifying in favor of New Town at an Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) hearing. The council's theory is that those supporting Zone 7 are developers associated with Harlan Geldermann's property.

Schlies to settle with city

PLEASANTON — A settlement in Dr. Edward Schlies law suit against the city and Valley Community Services District over 11 sewer connections appeared in sight yesterday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Bostick proposed a settlement to attorneys in his court yesterday. Bostick suggested that Schlies property be sewered to the city's sewage treatment plant, instead of VCSD, and directed that the city give equal consideration to Schlies the next time sewer connections are available.

The Schlies property is on a holding tank. Schlies got the holding tank in 1973 on the same date another medical building received one. That medical building got sewer connections in April of this year, but Schlies did not. A building across Santa Rita Road got a holding tank later than Schlies, but got sewer connections in April. Since Schlies was notified by mail by Mayor Ed Kinney that his property also sewered to the Sunol plant, Schlies thought he was being treated unfairly and went to court.

It turned out that Kinney had been wrong in his notification of Schlies. The property was in the VCSD service area, Assistant City Attorney Harvey Levine said yesterday. But the court directed the city to switch the Schlies connections to its own plant to remedy the situation. The city council and the VCSD board will examine the proposed settlement to see if it will create any future legal problems. The lawyers will return to Bostick's court December 12 to see whether or not the proposed settlement can be made final.

Valley obituaries

Fred (Tiny) West

Fred (Tiny) West, a 50-year valley resident, died Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Utah, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pleasanton, the Cattlemen's Association and the Alameda County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife, Constance, of Pleasanton; sisters Katherane Heitmann of Sunol and Cleone Steelhammer, Oregon; brothers, George West, Los Angeles, and Charles West, Florida.

He was the son of the late Charles and Elsa West.

He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Donations may be made to the private charity of one's choice.

John F. Ledbetter

John F. Ledbetter, 29, a native of Oakland and resident of San Ramon, died Tuesday morning in Castro Valley's Eden Hospital.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Bolton of Oklahoma; daughters Carolyn and Sandra Ledbetter, both at home; and two sisters, Ann Youngblood and Joyce Steffen, both of Southern California.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dublin - San Ramon, and the Oakland Sheet Metal Workers' Union Local no. 216.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. William Whitaker officiating.

Burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery will follow.

Roy M. Kerr

Roy M. Kerr, 71, died early Wednesday morning in Valley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Iowa and eight-year resident of Pleasanton, he was an operating engineer for the Fredson and Watson Co.

Survivors include his wife, Leota Kerr of Pleasanton; mother Ida Kerr, Iowa; daughter Betty Shaw, Pleasanton; and son George Kerr of San Pablo.

He also leaves eight grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

He was a former member of the Cantril, Iowa, Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Alisal Masonic Lodge No. 321 officiating.

Burial in Fremont's Irvington Memorial Cemetery will follow.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m., today.

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Toys from Christmas past should also be inspected

That furry stuffed Teddy bear cuddled by Cindy Coleman is free of sharp accessories, and inner wires — and good enough (non-toxic) to eat.

By LILLY AULT

Christmas, children and toys all seem to go together just about in that order. With the season now upon us, parents are cautioned and advised to shop wisely for safe toys for their children.

Although children's toys on the market are safer these days, there were 150,000 toy-related injuries in the United States during 1975 as reported by the government consumer officials. This year the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission decided against issuing a banned toy list as in previous years because of the absence of dangerous toys in the country's one million toy store outlets.

In spite of the disappearance of dngerous toys on the shelf, injuries keep occurring. In a large part, this is because many children's toy chests around the country still contain hazardous toys that were purchased before the federal government began cracking down on the toy industry. Parents are advised to go through their child's toys and discard those toys which are dangerous or not repairable; be aware of heavy, hinged toy chests and maintain toys through periodic examination.

Suggested toys to look for which could be hazardous to a child are: dolls that have sharp wires inside that could poke a child's eye out; plastic telephones which have hard metal bases that can cut a youngster; furry stuffed animals with sharp accessories, i.e., plastic glasses or eyes that pull out of the head which can be swallowed by a child and plastic rattles with sharp sides and small sections that can be swallowed.

If there is any toy on the store shelf which seems hazardous, report it immediately to the Food and Drug Section of the California Department of Health or U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Both departments have the authority to remove a toy from the market for mechanical, electrical or thermal hazards. The Commission sets mandatory safety standards and has a number of investigators who can follow up complaints.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission offers this advice to assure children a Christmas that is safe as well as fun. Look for labels that give age recommendations such as 'Not recommended for children under three.'' When selecting toys likely to end up in little mouths be sure they are marked 'non-toxic.'

Buy only those baby toys that are lightweight, non-breakable, washable and too large for the baby to swallow; never buy toys with rough or sharp pieces; avoid toys and costumes that easily catch fire; don't buy toys made of lead or colored with lead-based paint; give electric toys, bicycles and chemistry sets only to children who are mature enough to handle them properly.

Always explain to the child how to use toys properly and safely; try to supervise young children while they play and insist that children put their toys away so they do not get broken and so that no one else trips or falls on them.

Consumers wanting to file a complaint or needing information should look in the white pages under ''Consumer Complaint and Protection Coordinators'' for the nearest Food and Drug field office. Additional information and brochures are available from the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll free hotline (800) 638-2666.

Give chemistry sets and bicycles only to children who are mature enough to handle them. (Jon Jens and Rickey Carroll)

Juniors boost Diane Dunbar with benefit

''Fashion Happening'' is the theme chosen by the Pleasanton Junior Women for the fashion show and auction set Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Kaiser Center in Pleasanton.

The show is a fund-raiser for Gymnast Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton who will participate in the 1976 Olympics.

Tickets for the event at $6 per couple include champagne and hors d'oeuvres, and may be purchased at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, The Gingham Corner, The Frilly Dilly or through any member of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

Some of the fashions modeled will be auctioned at the end of the program. Donations for the auction have come from the following businesses: The Double Take, The Frilly Dilly, Roos Atkins, Kiddie Kage, Ability Tennis and Trophy, The Wild Flower, The Rage Kage, Master Jack's, Penny's, The Jeanery, A Separate Affair, Catalina Sportswear, Carrousel Car Shop, The Gingham Corner, Planties and Bloomers, Glanville Fin Jewelry, Grandes Shoes, Norma Lee's, Christensen's and Mother's Cookies.

Pleasanton Junior Lynne Sally clowns in male garb to draw attention to Sunday's fashion show for Diane Dunbar, while Barry Herock makes a final adjustment to the costume.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs and human resources are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed and where. To find out how you may help, call the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEEDED THIS WEEK

- Volunteers to place calls for prisoners.
- Driver with van or pick-up truck to carry food for needy valley residents.
- Volunteers to pay a friendly visit to Livermore senior citizens at home.
- Untrained caseworker to interview families in need of emergency help.
- Volunteer to take books to shut-ins.

Christmas tour Free concert

A Christmas tour of five homes in the Pleasanton area is sponsored Saturday, Dec. 6 by the girls of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Donations at $1 per person benefit the Association of Retarded Children. Tickets and more information are available from Judy Bertagna, 4708 Wingate Dr., Pleasanton.

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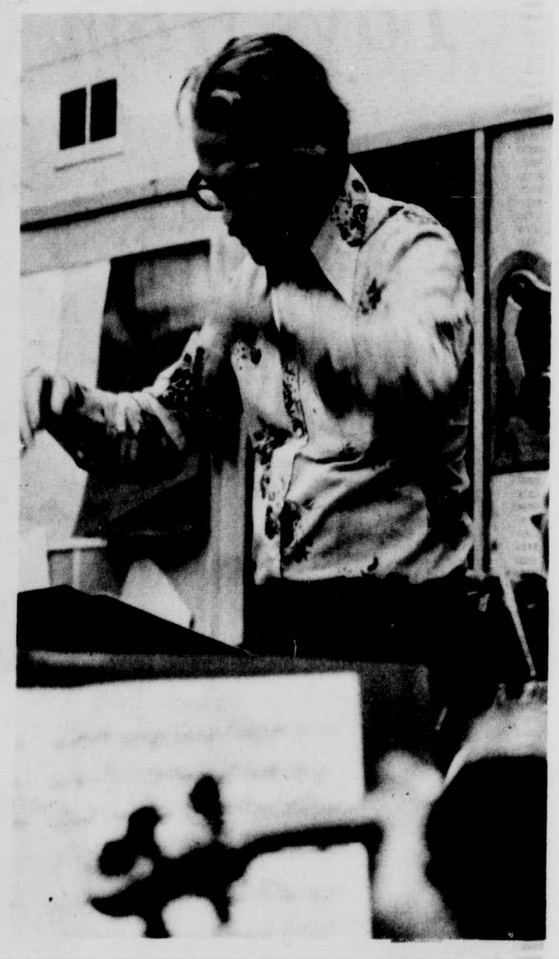

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Dec. 6 pianist carries impressive credentials

Marilyn Thompson, featured soloist for the opening concert of the Livermore - Amador Symphony season Saturday, has established a solid reputation as a performing pianist which promises a strong and satisfying rendition of the technically demanding "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Barber.

Miss Thompson was 14 years old when the celebrated Lili Kraus said of her: "You play with great intelligence and sensitivity." Two years later, the noted pianist and teacher Ozan Marsh, wrote of her "unusual and outstanding talent."

While studying at the San Francisco Conservatory, Miss Thompson received a number of important awards, among them the Ada Clement Memorial Scholarship, Albert Elkus Memorial Award and Maxim Shapiro Scholarship. In 1964 she earned the coveted U.S. Fulbright Grant to the Vienna Academy of Music, and upon returning was awarded the Helen Evans Memorial Scholarship to Stanford University. Most recently she was nominated for a Ford Foundation grant.

Miss Thompson is on the faculty of the music department at U.C. Santa Cruz.

By JEAN McKENNA

Admission to a concert is a wholesale bargain, and a season ticket is a steal!

For your four dollars you get an "orchestra" seat, and two to three hours of live classical music played by 60 top-flight valley musicians under the professionally competent baton of Dr. Arthur Barnes, as well as a performance by a professional soloist. A season ticket at $8.50 entitles you to **four** such cultural experiences.

Committed to serving the valley community with high quality programs of broad appeal, the Livermore-Amador Symphony depends entirely on community support.

The money from your ticket purchase or donation is efficiently spent. Proceeds from ticket sales, the major source of income for the symphony, pays essential operating expenses — conductor's salary, stipends for soloists, music and instrument rental, printing of tickets and programs, concert hall maintenance and an annual scholarship. At no cost, regular symphony members practice weekly through the school year and play a total of seven concerts (including three free programs). The L-A Symphony Guild raises close to $2,000 annually for the symphony, in addition to providing free administrative and promotional services.

The biggest expense for the symphony is that for personnel, the conductor and soloists. But the symphony and its audience have often reaped the benefits of Dr. Barnes' professional expertise and contacts, both in the quality of performances and the caliber of professional soloists he has been able to enlist (sometimes at a substantially reduced stipend, as in the case of Pianist Johanna Harris who usually commands $1,000 per performance.)

This year, the symphony's thirteenth season, the special bicentennial series of American music planned for the four concerts poses another challenge to stretch the symphony's dollar. The American music, written by living composers still entitled to collect royalties under copyright law, will cost an additional $650, or $1100 total, in rental fees.

Each year the symphony carefully and painstakingly balances the budget. But no margin of money remains to be added to the next year's budget — the current year's income pays the current year's expenses. That is why purchase of a season ticket is not only a vote of confidence but also a financial boon for the symphony.

The symphony opens the season with an all-American holiday program Saturday, Dec 6 at the Livermore High auditoirium at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Richard Hatfield at 447-2530.

The Livermore-Amador Symphony plays for you

First concert introduces native musical heritage

The all-American concert program to be offered by the Livermore-Amador Symphony Saturday will be an "education, both for musicians and audience," according to the symphony's conductor, Dr. Arthur Barnes.

Believing that the works of native American composers are underexposed and generally unfamiliar, Dr. Barnes says the time is ripe for "pushing our own, especially in this bicentennial year." He also admits that contemporary American music is rarely found in the repertoire of orchestras with smaller budgets, because rental of scores is more expensive as composers are still collecting royalties.

The orchestra's rendition of "Die Natali," first selection on the program, will tickle the fancy of sentimental listeners with variations on a potpourri of classic Christmas melodies. Its composer is Samuel Barber, a living American musician born in 1910, who has twice won the Pulitzer prize in music.

Barber's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," another program selection, offers a technical challenge to the pianist, explains Dr. Barnes, with an "extremely rhythmic and very lyrical melody in the last movement."

The symphony will also play the "New England Triptych (three-part)," by William Schuman, another living American composer who is president of the Lincoln Center in New York and former president of the Julliard School of Music there.

The "Triptych" employs the church hymns of an American composer of the Revolutionary period as a point of departure.

inside the arts

Holiday happening

This sentimental still-life by Sandra Geisen of San Ramon is appropriate to the heightened emotions of the holiday season. What better way to remind someone of your affection through the year than with a gift of art, say The Valley Artists who offer gift ideas in a variety of moods and styles in a current display of 60 paintings at Dublin's Liberty House. The show continues through Tuesday, Dec. 9, and members will be on hand to answer questions or transact a sale.

Flamenco guitarist appears at Shannon Center in Dublin

Paco de Lucia, acclaimed as "one of the most elegant of flamenco guitarists" by the New York Times, will appear at the Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the second program of a performing arts series sponsored by Chabot College for the Amador-Livermore Valley.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance at $2 per person are available in advance from the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the Odyssey box office in Livermore, and the Chabot College Community Services office in Hayward, 782-3000. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Born in Cadiz of a long line of flamenco guitarists, Paco was trained from his earliest years by his father and brother. In 1970, Paco de Lucia made musical history in Barcelona when he became the first flamenco artist to perform at the palacio della Musica, and in Frankfurt with three concerts at the Frankfurt Opdra House.

De Lucia's Dec. 9 program includes traditional flamenco pieces, as well as compositions by members of his family. The titles hint at the character of flamenco — "Mi Inspiracion," "Zapateado percusion flamenca," "Zranadinas — El Generalife Bajo la Luna," "Mantillas de Feria."

A spring performance by the Vienna Boys Choir will be the final program in the performing arts series sponsored in the valley by Chabot College. The concert is set March 15, with the location to be announced later.

Library exhibit

Currently on display at the San Ramon Valley Brunch Library are the works of Elaine Murphy of Alamo, a long-time student of Peter Blos in portrait and figure work.

Mrs. Murphy works in several media and has attended many workshops, including that given by Rex Brandt at Corona del Mar, and has just returned from an art workshop with Jane Burnham in Northern Italy. Two of the paintings on display are of Portofino.

Mrs. Murphy is a member of several art groups, including the Society of Western Artist, the East Bay Watercolor Society, the Oakland Art Association and the San Francisco Women Artists. She has exhibited in many juried shows, including S.W.A., Crown Zellerbach, Hall of Flowers, Menlo Park Rotary, Citizens Federal of San Francisco, Frye Art Gallery in Seattle, Wash., the Alameda County Fair and the California State Fair.

As art chairman for the Friends of the San Ramon Valley library, Mrs. Murphy welcomes inquiries from artists for future exhibits at the library.

The San Ramon Valley library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Flamenco artist Paco de Lucia comes to Dublin Dec. 9.

Lively Times

The state of theatre arts, high school section, in the valley is blossoming like never before.

Three "little theatres" have debuted at valley high schools in the last three years, providing student dramatists and faculty with a more efficient staging realm in which to pursue dramatic arts.

The newest arena is that of California High in San Ramon.

Boasting 404 seats, all tiered and in a semi-circle, the Cal High theatre is possibly the most functional, both "out front" and back stage, of the three new theatres.

None can be considered an "auditorium" in the accepted sense.

The school auditorium met its demise more than a decade ago, about the time school districts (particularly at the elementary level) went to the multi-purpose room concept.

Two of the time-honored prosceniums remain ... at Amador Valley High and Livermore High. The latter is a part of the main building constructed in 1927.

Remodeled about three years ago, the Livermore auditorium seats 500 downstairs and 150 in the balcony. The back sections have been converted into four classrooms that are in daily use.

Still, with a seating capacity of 650, the venerable Livermore facility has a slight edge in seating over its ancient counterpart at Amador.

The latter is undergoing renovation, thanks in large part to community-minded citizens such as the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

Initial project involves lighting and stage rigging.

With a near year-round schedule of events, the Amador facility is possibly the busiest of all school theatres and auditoriums.

The Granada High Little Theatre opened in 1973 and features a stage in-the-round that can be elevated. Seating capacity is 350. Architects for the drama - classroom building were Anderson, Simonds, Dusel and Campina of Oakland.

Granada dramatists, under the direction of Linda Williams, will present "Arms and The Man" on Dec. 12-13 and 19-20. California High is one of two schools premiering fall productions tonight.

Valleyites who enjoy the efforts put forth by young thespians should stop by the Cal High theatre on Broadmoor in San Ramon. Director John Cretan is staging "A Cat Has Nine," a family comedy set in the 1950s, which debuts tonight at 8 with additional performances Friday and Saturday. Written by Ken Parker, the play's lead roles are taken by Ward Reynolds, Joni Ebey and Alice Fleshman.

This is the San Ramon Valley district school's third major production since it opened two years ago.

Cretan, who obviously enjoys a production that'll bring in the entire family, has previously played "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" and "Up The Down Staircase."

Dublin High will show "Charley's Aunt" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Dublin Little Theatre. Seating in this traditional proscenium setting is 400.

The largest arena of all, however, is a non-school facility ... that being the County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre which seats 3,000. Its use is somewhat limited, though, as viewing a play or any other production can be a test of one's mettle when the air is cold and the wind is blowing.

MARQUEE — The University Singers, Chamber Singers and String Orchestra at Cal State Hayward will perform in the University Theatre Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The works of Handel and Gabrieli will be presented ... on Sunday, the Oakland Symphony's Youth Orchestra will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre. Tickets for the concert can be purchased by students for $1 and adults for $2 at the Paramount box office.

The Wolf has his day

A musical comedy called "The Dangerous Christmas of Red Riding Hood," otherwise known as the Wolf's version of the popular fairy tale, promises holiday entertainment for children, as well as an amusing satire for adults.

The show's tour of East Bay cities includes performances at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 19, and at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 20.

"The Dangerous Christmas..." opens the 1975-76 season of the American Fantasy Theatre which brought "Peter Pan" to the valley last spring. The musical was originally an ABC-TV special starring Liza Minnelli, Cyril Ritchard and Vic Damone. The theater's season premiere was made possible by Producer Craig Gorson who contracted the rights to adapt the show as a state presentation.

As a result, "The Dangerous Christmas..." will make its stage debut in the Bay Area.

Tickets for the four performances at Amador High are $1.25 for children, $1.75 for students, and $2.25 for adults. Group rates are available upon request.

For further information or reservations, call 848-3280 or write: American Fantasy Theatre, 2910 Ellis St., Berkeley, Calif., 94703.

Free concert

A graduate of Granada High School, Dwayne E. Smith, will offer a free concert of his original compositions Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Ruth and Marco Hellman Hall of the San Francisco Music Conservatory, 1201 Ortega St. The 8 p.m. program features Smith on jazz saxophone, two additional saxophones, piano and drums. For more information call the conservatory at 564-8086.

Television Listings

Thurs, Dec. 4

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
Tues: "The Silver Whip"
Wed: "The Invincible Six"
Thurs: "Hide and Seek"
Fri: "Spylarks"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Triumph of Michael Strogoff"
Tues: "Small Town Girl"
Wed: "Gone Are The Days"
Thurs: "Between Midnight and Dawn"
Fri: "Johnny Allegro"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Unearthly Stranger"
Tues: "Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon"
Wed: "Dagora, the Space Monster"
Thurs: "Beyond the Time Barrier"
Fri: "American Empire"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Mister Imperium"
Tues: "Saadia"
Wed: "The Strip"
Thurs: Tall Target"
Fri: "That Midnight Kiss"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Five Gates To Hell"
Tues: "Massacre At Grand Canyon"
Wed: "The Victim"
Thurs: "Commandos Strike at Dawn"
Fri: "The Mountain Road"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Invitation"
Tues: "The Relentless Four"
Wed: "I Accuse"
Thurs: "Battle of Rogue River"
Fri: "The Girl In White"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Assault on a Queen"
Tues: "Not with My Wife, You Don't!"
Wed: "Jigsaw"
Thurs: "Take Her, She's Mine"
Fri: "Nine Hours to Rama"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Quarantined"
Tues: "Corruption"
Wed: "Rage"
Thurs: "New Interns" Pt I
Fri: "New Interns" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Missile to the Moon"
Tues: "Operation Bikini"
Wed: "Password, Kill Agent Gordon"
Thurs: "Lancers Spy"
Fri: "The Locket"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Chad Hanna"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Laura Allende: An Interview
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Say Brother
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Black Gunn"
3-4—Debut: Grady
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "Indiscreet"
40—Movie: "Desperate Mission"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Debut: Cop and the Kid
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5—Movie: "Isadora"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Classic Theater
10—Hawaii Five-O

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Medical Story
7-13—Harry O
10—Barnaby Jones
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Bhowani Junction"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
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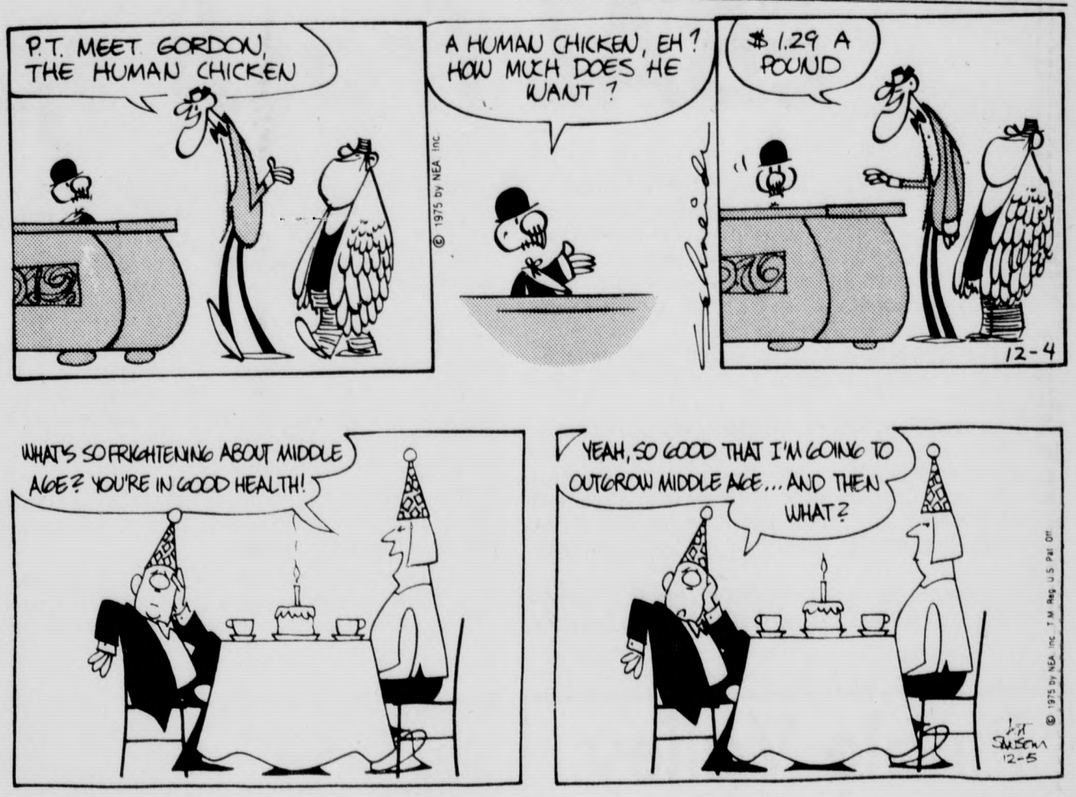
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A HUMAN CHICKEN, EH? HOW MUCH DOES HE WANT?
$1.29 A POUND
12-4
WHAT'S SO FRIGHTENING ABOUT MIDDLE AGE? YOU'RE IN GOOD HEALTH!
YEAH, SO GOOD THAT I'M GOING TO OUTGROW MIDDLE AGE... AND THEN WHAT?
12-5

MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

I GOT A LETTER FROM KONG. I GUESS HIS 2 YEARS HERE DID HIM SOME GOOD!
HE'S A POLLUTION CONTROL EXPERT!
THAT'S JUST A FANCY TITLE
ACTUALLY, HE WORKS AT JO'S BAR...THROWING OUT DRUNKS!
12-4

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

WELL, I SIGNED THE OLD DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE TODAY.
NOT SO LOUD. THE BRITISH ARE EVERYWHERE.
DO YOU WANT TO BE ARRESTED FOR TREASON?
WHAT'S TREASONOUS ABOUT A DIVORCE PAPER?
12-4

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12-4
THAVES

CARNIVAL

"We haven't burned one bit of firewood so far! We keep it going with junk mail!"

SIDE GLANCES

"No, no! It's the three wise MEN . . . not GUYS!"

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Which toe did you hurt?"
"My thumb toe."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today lest you alienate one who's been helpful. When this person agreed to come aboard, he thought his interests would be protected, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be upset today if everyone fails to agree with your ideas. Dissent and discussion forge better conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can expect a reasonable return today from that which you've earned the hard way. Ignore the get-rich-quick schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be understanding today with the immediate family as you are with persons who mean far less to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective today so long as you're working on a labor of love. If it's an obligation, you're likely to try to palm it off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're somewhat prone to take financial risks. Steer clear of sharp strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're looking for something for the home or family today, buy it. Hesitation could be costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As long as you know the motives behind your actions today, don't be too concerned about what others may think. You can explain later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're prudent in managing your resources today, you'll come out in the black. However, be alert. You have an urge to overspend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important that you negotiate business deals early in the day. Later, people will be wrapped up in their own problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dilly-dally around the office today. The boss has some chores to keep you busy for hours if you hang around.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep demands on friends and loved ones today within reasonable limits. Their tolerance goes only so far.

Your Birthday

Dec. 4, 1975

This coming year you will have several good opportunities to enhance your financial base. One windfall can come from something you've been working on for a long time.

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Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Skating ——
5 Battering ——
8 Foul ——
12 Nautical term
13 Constellation
14 Artist Bonheur
15 Kill
16 Political (ab.)
17 Boy's name (var.)
18 Favorite animal
19 Rosters
21 Exist
22 Compass point
23 Utopian
24 Poetic contraction
25 Fox ——
27 Primates
29 Encountered
31 Girl's name
32 Epoch
33 Strange
34 Food fish
36 Descry
39 Rocky crag
40 Turret
44 Rot by exposure
46 Brazilian wallaba
47 Depravities
48 Swiss stream
49 Dispatch
51 Augment
52 Telegram
53 Actual
54 Golfer's gadget
55 Serf
56 Being (Latin)
57 Make a booboo
58 "Good Queen ——"

DOWN
1 Grates
2 Sickest
3 Tidier
4 Lock opener
5 Swift
6 Got up
7 Mediterranean island
8 Male relative (ab.)
9 Ligulate (bot.)
10 Son of Geb
11 Subsides
19 Educated
20 Defames
26 Presage
28 Cushions
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Moth
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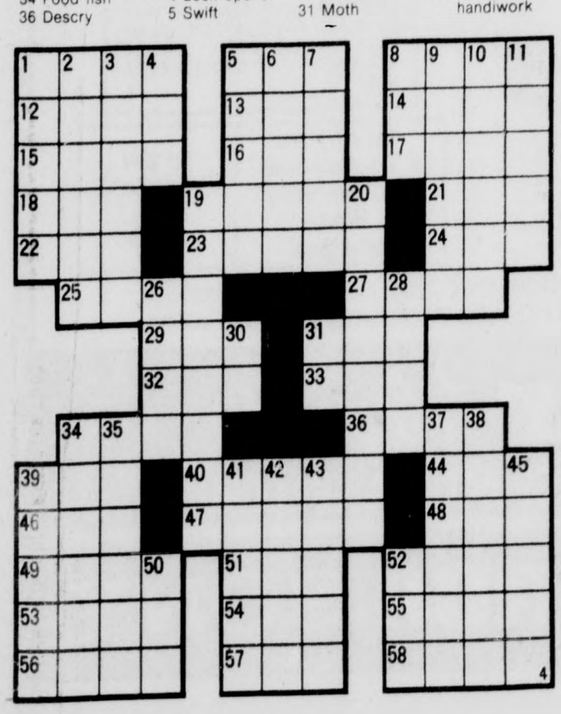

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jim puts squeeze on

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	SOUTH ♠ A 9 5 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A 9 6 5 4 ♣ A 8 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		3 ♣	Pass
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that helped Jim Jacoby and Paul Allinger win the National men's pair championship back in 1956.

Jim sat South and passed over East's preemptive three-club opening. When Paul jumped to four hearts Jim used Blackwood four and five notrumps. Since the five notrump call guaranteed to Paul that they held all the aces, Paul jumped all the way to seven notrump to try for a real top score. Honors don't count in matchpoint duplicate, but 10 points extra for notrump does.

West opened the queen of diamonds and Jim saw that he had 12 top tricks and an automatic squeeze for the 13th. Only West could stop diamonds; only East could stop clubs. Proper timing would make it impossible for either one to stop spades.

He cashed the two top diamonds and clubs and ran off hearts. On the last heart lead, East had to chuck a spade to keep a high club. Then Jim discarded his last club. It had done its work. West also had to go down to two spades in order to keep dummy's deuce of diamonds from being a winner and Jim had three spade tricks and his top score.

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question on the forcing two bid. This one is from New Mexico. Our correspondent wants to know how you play a suit two bid when you have a part score.

The answer is that you play it as a one-round force in case of a part score of 60 or more and as a force to game in case of lower part scores.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

EBAL frosh sports eliminated

Hard times have hit the East Bay Athletic League.

Yesterday in a meeting at the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District building, the high school principals, athletic directors and the three school district superintendents in the league area decided to eliminate freshman teams in football, baseball and basketball for the 1976-77 school year.

Amador High School principal Ralph Laird, commissioner of the EBAL, released a press statement after the meeting.

"The superintendents of Amador Valley, Livermore and San Ramon Valley school districts, in a joint meeting with the principals and athletic directors of the East Bay Athletic League after considerable discussion agreed to discontinue for the 1976-77 school year freshman football, freshman basketball and freshman baseball.

This move should save a signficant amount of money for the district for the year as dictated by the financial situation of the three districts in a period of increasing inflation and the need to provide equally important programs fo both girl and boy athletics.

The change will reduce the number of teams in the three sports affected to two, varsity and frosh-soph teams.

"The EBAL is also continuing through the blue ribbon committee its intense study of other possible areas of reduction in athletic costs. The committee has been charged with coming up with a list which could be referred to in the event of future and necessary curtailment of money and programs."

After reading the statement Laird said he was optimistic the league would not have to make too many more cuts in the sports programs.

"I'm very hopeful of not making cuts next year," he said. "There definitely won't be any more this year."

When asked if he could foresee the elimination of varsity sports like football and basketball in the future, something some large cities have been contemplating, Laird answered in the negative.

"I can never foresee making cuts in the future in varsity programs like football."

Reaction to the program cuts on the freshmen level was somber among some of the EBAL coaches.

"I thinks it hurts the main purpose of sports, to give kids the chance to play competitively," said Dublin High School varsity basketball coach Don Nelson. "That is really what athletics are all about."

Nelson did admit that tight budgets are a problem nowadays. "I can see the school board's point if there is no money," he said. "They would have to cut somewhere. I'm just disappointed it has to happen this way."

Livermore High School varsity football coach Ron Berg seemed shocked at the decision to cut funds.

"I just hope it isn't true," he said. "That's really all I can say."

California High School varsity football coach Dick Nodlinski thinks his school may have problems finding enough equipment for the players under the new setup.

"In order to have a successful program under the new way we will have to have about 40 kids playing varsity ball and 40 playing frosh-soph," he said. "We may not have enough equipment to go around. We had problems finding enough equipment this season."

However, Nodlinski feels the kids are affected the most by the new cutbacks.

"The kids who will be hurt the most will be the late bloomers," he said. "Kids who weren't good enough to play on the varsity as juniors before could play on the junior varsity. Now with no junior varsity program they won't be able to play any football as juniors. The frosh-soph team will be just for those grades. The late blooming kids are out of luck."

— Gary Brown

Pinole Valley tops prep poll

Pinole Valley High School is the mythical East Bay high school football champion according to the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

The Spartans are ranked number one in the season's final prep poll. Alhambra High is second, followed by Granada.

The Matadors dropped a 23-6 decision to Pinole last Friday in the North Coast Section Four-A finals at Diablo Valley College.

Alhambra defeated Mt. Eden, 39-22, for the Two-A title.

Both Pinole and Alhambra finished the season with 12-0 records. Granada was 9-2, its only other loss, a 22-0 opening day decision to Arroyo.

Fourth in the ratings is Mission San Jose High, the team Granada whipped, 35-21, to reach the North Coast championships Mt. Eden finished sixth.

Amador Valley High School, runner up to Granada in the EBAL, received honorable mention for the top 15.

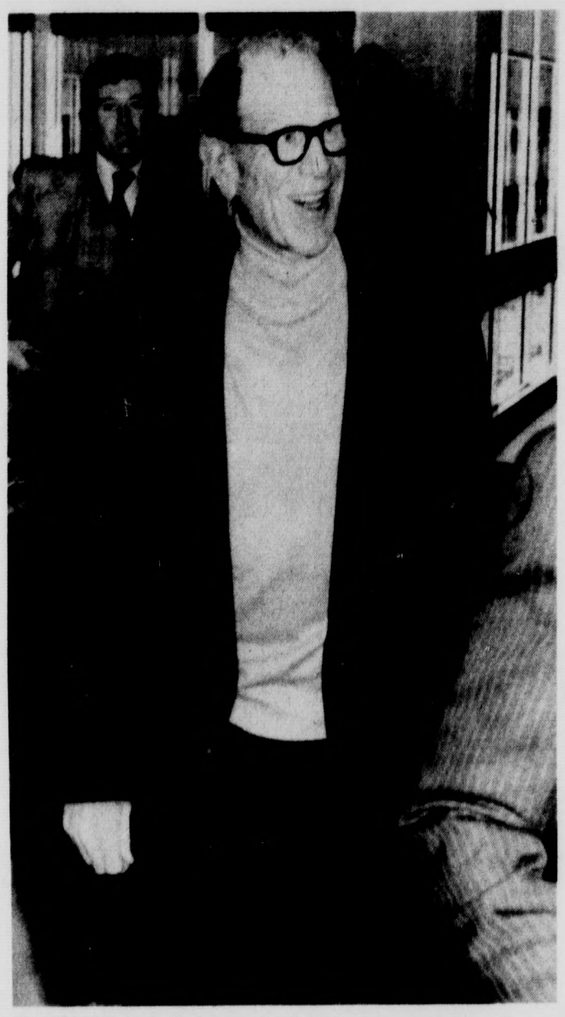
The third place ranking is the highest ever for the Matadors, who won their first ever EBAL football title this past season.

Final Prep Poll

With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.

1. Pinole Valley (6)	12-0	118	1
2. Alhambra (2)	12-0	114	2
3. Granada	9-2	97	3
4. Mission San Jose	10-1	94	4
5. Clayton Valley	7-2-1	91	5
6. Mt. Eden	9-2	87	6
7. Berkeley	7-3	71	8
8. Washington	8-2	69	7
9. Skyline	6-1	61	9
10. Marina	7-1-2	45	10
11. Campolindo	8-2	34	11
12. Harry Ells	6-4-1	30	12
13. Northgate	6-3	27	13
14. Moreau	8-2	15	15
15. Richmond	7-3	14	14

Honorable Mention — Piedmont, 6-3-1; Oakland, 4-5; Emery, 8-1-1; Salesian, 8-2; Amador Valley, 5-4; Antioch, 7-3; Alameda, 6-3-1; Pittsburg, 6-4; Pacifica, 5-5



Making his offer

Bill Veeck, head of a group trying to purchase the Chicago White Sox baseball team he once owned, was all smiles as he hurried into the room in Cleveland where American League owners heard his proposal. He emerged later still smiling but without an immediate answer.

Wood sparks Livermore

If Ted Wood has anything to say about it, Livermore High School's basketball team could be a contender for the East Bay Athletic League championship this season.

The flashy guard, who made the All-EBAL squad last season, scored 28 points to pace the Cowboys to an easy 86-73 victory over Albany High Tuesday night. He canned 12 field goals and four free throws in leading the Pokes.

Livermore swished the nets for 28 points in the second quarter to overcome a first-period Albany lead and took a 41-33 advantage into the locker room at halftime. The rest of the game was a shooters' match as the Cowboys made 25 points in the third period and 20 in the fourth.

Curt Grothe added 18 points for the Cowboys on eight field goals and two free throws.

In other action Tuesday night Dublin fell to Armijo of Fairfield 53-39 and Logan topped California 50-41.

Cliff Johnson and Rich Barnes each scored 15 points for the Gaels but no other Dublin player scored more than four points. The 6-foot-3, 185 pound Johnson could prove to be a factor on the boards for the Gaels this season.

Armijo canned 19 points in the first period to Dublin's nine to move into a secure lead. Dublin outscored the Sac-Joaquin Section school 17-11 in the third period but could only make five points in the last quarter while Armijo made 13.

The young California squad suffered through a poor shooting night in their loss to Logan. Both teams were tied at the first quarter break, 10-10 but Logan put 16 markers in the book in the second period to six for the Grizzlies.

California scored 15 points in the last quarter but to no avail. Rick Lackey led the California scorers with 15 points.

Albany	**19**	**14**	**14**	**26**	**—73**
Liv	**13**	**28**	**25**	**20**	**—86**

ALB—Wallace, 6-0-12; Williams, 10-2-22; Rounds, 3-5-11; Garth, 9-7-25; Brown, 1-0-2; Luty, 0-1-1.

LIV—Frost, 1-2-4; McCreary, 5-0-10; Curt Groth, 8-2-18; Ted Wood, 12-4-28; Tim Jenkins, 6-4-16; Compton, 3-0-6; Pane, 1-0-2; Mann, 1-0-2.

Dublin	**9**	**8**	**17**	**5**	**—39**
Armijo	**19**	**10**	**11**	**13**	**—53**

DUB—LaPerle, 1-0-2; Porter, 2-0-4; Rich Barnes, 7-1-15; Wallis, 1-0-2; Cliff Johnson, 7-1-15; Pinkerton, 0-1-1.

ARM—Williams, 1-0-2; Blum, 4-3-11; Smith, 7-3-17; Martin, 3-8-16; Southward, 1-3-5.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

70 teams remain in city tourney

A total of 70 youth soccer teams remain in contention as the Livermore City Soccer Tournament swings into its final two days of play this weekend.

Saturday three under-8 finals will be conducted. The Yellowjackets and Fireants, a pair of upset teams, will meet at 1:15 p.m. at Robert Livermore Park.

Saturday's Schedule

Under-8 — Grasshoppers vs Rogues at Sunset, 9:30; Fleas vs Crickets at Sunset, noon; Nematodes vs Spiders at Sunset, 10:45 a.m.; Tarantulas vs Beetles at Robert Livermore, 9:30; Green Hornets vs Gnats at R.L. 10:45; Superbees vs Dragonflies at R.L., noon; Ant Lions vs Centipedes at R.L. 2:30

Under-10 — Ramblers vs Matadors at Junction No.2, 9 a.m.; Starfires vs Challengers at Jun. 2, 10:30; Lancers vs Gremlins at Jun. 2, noon; Corvettes vs Porsches at Jun. 3, 9 a.m.; Hornets vs Wildcats at Jun. 3, 1:30 p.m.; Corsairs vs Comets at Stadium, 10:30; Leopards vs Thunderbirds at Stadium, noon; Chargers vs Nomads at Max Baer, 9 a.m.; Mustangs vs Jaguars at M.B., 12:45; Omegas vs loser of Chargers-Nomads at M.B., 2:15

Under-12 — Omegas vs 49'ers at Jun. 3, 10:30; Steelers vs Rams, at Jun. 3, noon; Pawns vs Whitecaps at Joe Michell, 9 a.m.; Dolphins vs Vikings at Emma Smith, 9 a.m.; Chiefs vs Cosmos at E.S., 12:30; Stars vs Cardinals at S., 2:15

Under-14 — Sharks vs Jetstreams at Joe Michell, 10:45; Thunderbolts vs Tsunamis at J.M., 12:30; Whirlwinds vs Squires at J.M., 2:15; Sundevils vs Cyclones at Emma Smith, 10:45

Apology

Statements attributed to a Livermore High School soccer player appearing in yesterday's Times were denied this morning.

John Wondolowski claimed he did not issue statements that appeared in that addition with reference to the schools' soccer match at Monte Vista High.

The Times regrets having published the alleged statements and for any harm it may have caused to the players on both teams and to the two high schools involved.

Giant future still undecided

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of the company that owns the San Francisco Giants conferred by telephone Wednesday about negotiations to sell the financially troubled National League baseball team, but "no firm decisions" were reached.

The directors of the National Exhibition Co. declined — as they have in the past — to divulge any details about the negotiations for sale of the club.

However, the Sacramento Bee reported Wednesday that a mystery group of no more than a dozen persons has raised $6 million of an $8 million offer that the Giants' directors planned to consider.

The Bee said the oldest member of the group is 45 years old and that they "aren't trying to buy the Giants as a moneymaking proposition. They're only interested in keeping the club in San Francisco."

But the San Francisco Chronicle reported earlier that the Giants would consider a $10 million offer from a group of about 40 investors headed by Robert Lurie, a financier and a Giants director. The Chronicle said that group intends to keep the Giants here if the sale is approved.

Charles Rupert, executive vice president of the Giants, said in a statement that directors held a "conference telephone call today to discuss and evaluate the current status of negotiatons for sale of the company's assets."

"No firm decisions were reached on the matter and representatives of the company were instructed to continue with pending discussions," said Rupert.

The Giants reportedly have lost about $3 million in the last two seasons and attendance of 519,000 in 1974 and 522,000 in 1975 was the lowest in the National League.

Pitt tops Gaels

Dublin High wrestlers won six matches but fell to a powerful Pittsburg squad 43-24 in the Steel City yesterday.

Bryan Riggs won the 95-pound class match for Dublin with a 3rd round pin. Other Dublin pins went to Sonny Blake, 165-pound class and Kevin Dugan, 175-pound division.

John DeStackelberg won the 138-pound class for the Gaels with a 9-3 decision and Scott Bledsoe added a second round pin in the 103-pound division.

The junior varsity Gaels lost to Pittsburg, 43-24. Dublin travels to Antioch tomorrow for a match with the Panthers.

Varsity Results

95-pounds Riggs, D, p. Ripoli, P, 1.50, 3rd round; **103-pounds** Bledsoe, D, p. Pekari, P, 1.35, 2nd round; **112-pounds** Sanchez, P, d. Sullvian, D, 6-3; **120-pounds** Pappas, P, d. Cole, D, 11-3; **127-pounds** Castillo, P, d. Martinez, D, 1.14, 3rd round; **133-pounds** Partida, P, p. Burton, D, 1.26, 2nd round; **138-pounds** DeStackelberg, D, d. Escejeda, P, 9-3; **145-pounds** Herschelman, P, p. Brite, D, 1.32, 2nd round; **154-pounds** Vasquez, P, p. Holcomb, D, 1.44, 2nd period; **165-pounds** Blake, P, d. Fisher, P, 9-5; **175-pounds** Dugan, D, p. Williams, P, .29, 1st round; **191-pounds** Malkoviche, P, p. Bryant, D, 1.10, 2nd period; **Hvt** Newman, P, p. Alcanpara, D, 1.35, 1st period.

Girls' soccer

Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association will have a one-time-only soccer signup for the spring season Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Val Vista Park.

Yellow sheets filled out by parents at the conclusion of the fall season do not constitute registration for the spring season.

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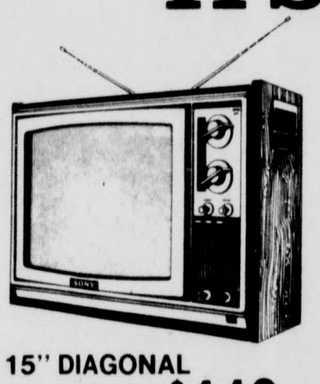

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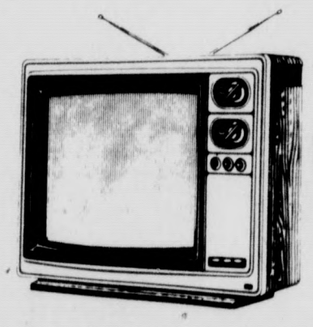

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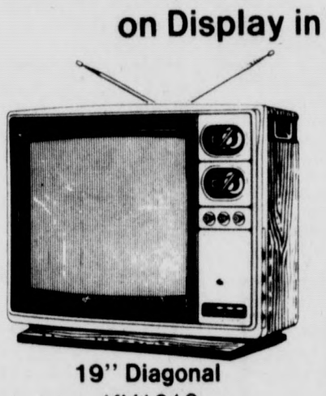

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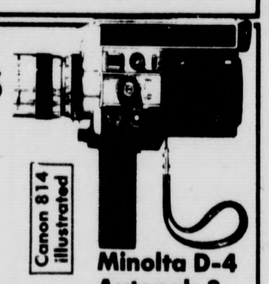

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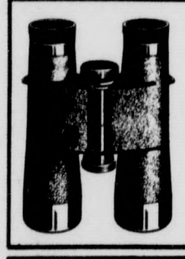

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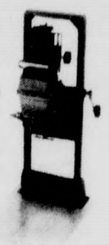

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Aquatic botique

Sarah Johansen, youngest member of the Northern California Aquatics, a local AAU swim team, looks over the many items being offered for sale this Saturday at Dublin's Shannon Community Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The profits will help support the nonprofit swimming organization and includes such items as jewelry, handcrafted wood toys, Christmas ornaments and knitted goods. A special table will be set up for small children so they can wrap their own gifts. For more information about the boutique or the club, call Sue Johansen, 829-1249, or the swim coach, Bill Radley. 820-4508.

The good and the bad

Test score controversy rages

LIVERMORE — "Nothing is ever good nor bad, but thinking makes it so."

William Shakespeare, alleged author of those lines, would enjoy the arguments that have been flying between mistrustful citizens and beleaguered Livermore Unified School District administrators over school test scores.

CITIZENS: "Livermore's test scores are going down every year."

ADMINISTRATION: "The state has changed the tests, so you can't compare them."

CITIZENS: "California schools aren't as good as Eastern schools."

ADMINISTRATION: "California tests are different so you can't compare them."

CITIZENS: "Every other community in the Valley scored better than Livermore."

ADMINISTRATION: "According to the state, Livermore scored within the expectation range in every subject and even above expectation in 12th-grade math.

"Statewide, Livermore's scores are in the upper third, even though Livermore's per-pupil expenditure is in the bottom third."

CITIZENS: "Why can't we tell teachers they must produce on these tests, or else? You can't blame socio-economic background, because in past years the children in Greenville North, one of the city's disadvantaged areas, scored second-highest in the city."

ADMINISTRATION: "What the tests test are not necessarily the things we want to teach. We don't want state tests to dictate what our schools teach."

And so on. The district has not released the real bombshell yet — the school-by-school test score breakdowns, which impel school-watchers to pick on the schools with low scores or champion ones that scored high. Dick Jenkins, the district's director of pupil personnel services, pointed out some interesting facets of the state tests at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Scores are supposedly ranked according to "background factors" which have been proven to affect a child's learning despite the best efforts of teachers.

But, said Jenkins, almost the only "background factor" actually taken into consideration by the state is the teachers' own personal estimates, based on guesswork, of their pupils' family income.

Jenkins admitted any school district could dramatically affect its ranking by underestimating family income, which would stack the district against less advantaged districts (Educational level and the closely related socio-economic level are the most important factor in determining how much a child learns.)

Another big kink in the state's ranking system is the fact that a one-school district (Sunol, for example) and a district of half a million children (like Los Angeles) are given equal weight when state averages are being made.

Jenkins also revealed that fully 35 per cent of California school districts have not a single black pupil. That means that Livermore, with only 7 black pupils per 1,000, ranks nearly in the top one-third of California districts in percent of black students.

Only a few weary citizens, including Renee and Dr. Gordon Smith, and Mrs. Jackson Stear, stuck out Tuesday's public school board meeting until 11:30 p.m. when they got a chance to ask about the scores.

Further controversy is promised on Jan. 20 when school-by-school scores are released.

— by Pat Kennedy

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County fairgrounds lists few events for December

With the exception of basketball games and practices by Granada High School teams, the December docket at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton is rather skimpy.

Lawrence Livermore Lab will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 12. Only other Yule party planned for the Fairgrounds is Dec. 13 by the Lox Equipment Company employees.

The Alameda County Office of Emergency Services has an awards dinner planned for Dec. 6 and the County Department of Agriculture will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Voice of The Valley has a dance slated Saturday, Dec. 13, the Wally Byam Caravan Club has a trailer rally planned for Dec. 12-14, the Hayward Valley Racing Club will host a pigeon show Dec. 7, the Mechanical Technicians have a Christmas dance set for Saturday, Dec. 20 and the Newark Skating Club a dinner dance on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

The Amador Valley High School senior class has a special breakfast planned Friday, Dec. 19.

Pleasanton's Model Rocket Club will stage model rocket launchings Dec. 13 and 27.

The Tri-Valley Royalaires Drum and Bugle Corps have practices slated on on Dec. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Only autocross this month is that sponsored by Sports Car Club of America on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Driver training classes are held each month by the San Jose and Hayward police departments and California Highway Patrol.

Navy duty

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Steven A. Gamage, son of Mrs. Helen J. Gamage of 1027 Marigold Road in Livermore, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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Amador Hi lists 66 for honors

PLEASANTON— Sixty-six Amador Valley High School seniors have earned Honor Roll status for the first quarter.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

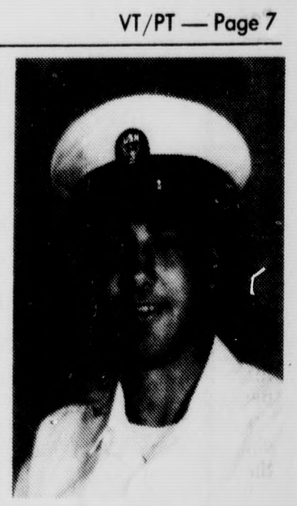
Quarter report cards were issued to Amador students Nov. 24. Students who were absent may pick up their cards in the counseling office during lunch periods, before and after school.

Honor Roll seniors include:

Barbara Bradley, Kip Cullimore, Pat Jones, Bruce McDannold, Tim Piper, Lee Ann Thomson, Jan Yeaman, April Lillegard, Karen Delaney, Steve Churchill, Katherine Scribner, Rande Spicka, Greg Duncan, Kristin Larson, Julie Lightell, Jennifer Pappas, Kim Wheeler, Patrick Whelan, Carolyn Fleischer, Tracy Shoemaker, Matthew Toth, Larry Frisa, Tammi Sekany, Richard Burroughs, Adrienne Carr, Ann Dickinson, Kathryn Gane, Kris Redeker, Nancy Russ, Stephen Tuckey, Janet Jacobson, Laurie Archer, John Beatty, Guy Brooke, Roger Brothers, Mary Butkovich, William Carlin, Thomas Daley, Joni Kuhns, Cindy Ann Larson, Patricia Rieble, Dawn Skarset, Charles White, Robert Yackley, Alberta Daniels, Nicholas DiScala, John Aafedt, Jeanne Baine, Mary Ball, Douglas Bank, Lorrie Barber, Kathy Belmer, Michael Croteau, Gordon Cummings, Frans DeMan, Laurie Fifer, Deborah Gilpatrick, Christopher Johnson, Rick Lum, Julene Moschetti, Kerry Phibbs, Ynez Rosales, Suzanne Sankey, Robin Wasser, Joan Wolfenberger, Carol Zaro.

Sixty juniors also gained Honor Roll status. They include:

Mike Connolly, Marilyn McMahon, Jill Robertson, Casey Safreno, Cathy Camozzi, Kim Caroline, Catherine Cassidy, Kathleen Cohan, Margie Peck, Susan Robertson, Michelle Sato, Steve Slosek, Leah Fairbrother, Ann Pyper, Chris Heinbaugh, Karl Aitken, Bruce Ehrlich, Layne Williams, Mark Allen, Thomas Athenour, Bill Carsonz Robert Farris, Laura Fernandes, Rocky Geller, Kenneth Hayes, David Krickbaum, Mark Lauer, Patricia Leach, Jeannine McCullough, Steven McDonald, Marilori Miskow, Laura Novacek, Laura Patton, Steve Pratuch, Matthew Traini, Ken Voget, Cathy Zaro, Holly Kehres, Frank Schmidig, Althea Despotakis, Mark Kendall, Michelle Wilson, Lynne Bowling, Darlene Carlos, Kevin Craig, Michael Chow, Denise Garlock, Paul Gettner, Jennifer Gordon, Doralee Hinckley, Teresa Jackson, Kenneth Krebs, Robert Mori, Susan Pillow, Robin Pina, Lisa Pruett, Steve Roth, Susan Wallace, Mary Wipfli and Sharon Zinser.



New sailor

Navy Seaman Recruit Jon S. Slabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell M. Slabaugh of 4533 Shearwater Road in Pleasanton, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Escapes plague police

Valley police agencies were kept busy yesterday by three escape attempts from facilities in Livermore and Pleasanton yesterday, only one of which was successful.

David William Mestas, 20, a convict serving time for grand theft, armed robbery and possession of marijuana, was discovered missing from Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center at the 4 p.m. head count yesterday.

Mestas was described as a white male, 5' 10", 140 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, wearing a gold sweatshirt and blue levis. His last address was 24112 Alice St. in Hayward.

Mestas was serving a one-year sentence and was scheduled to be released July 9, 1976.

Victor Lee Yogel of Payne Road in Pleasanton was arrested yesterday on investigation of possession of marijuana. While being questioned, he suddenly sprinted out of the police building but was captured one-half hour later.

Brian Leroy Gibson, an escapee from Santa Rita, was captured and being held at the Livermore Municipal Court yesterday when he attempted a flight to freedom.

He was captured moments later hiding behind the National Auto Glass store on South Livermore Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: WEBCRAFT, 1115 Kolln Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

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Signed Virginia A. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated October 31, 1975

Rene C. Davidson, Deputy, County Clerk

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NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101 6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of W.A. SANDERS and MARGARET A. SANDERS, Transferors, whose business address is 4330 Douglas Court, P.O. Box 546, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Robert R. Reynolds, Barbara J. Reynolds, Donald A. Petersen and Marie E. Petersen whose business address is 3614 Carlsbad Way, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2025 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All fixtures, equipment of that restaurant business known as Tia Margarettas and located at 2025 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 2nd day of January, 1976, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road, P.O. Box 488, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

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/s/ Donald A. Petersen Transferee
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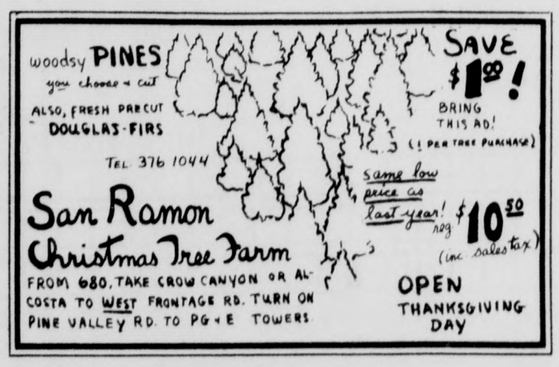
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So, what's new?

Eleven Valley babies are here, according to reports from nuseries of two Bay Area hospitals.

Eden Hospital in Castro Valley reports that two Pleasanton couples dropped by recently Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee Cowin of 3855 Masverde Court had a daughter on Nov. 21, while Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cava of 675 Claret Court welcomed a son Nov. 22.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, the following arrivals were recorded:

Nov. 24, James and Gianna Karkazis of 2707 Tahoe Drive, Livermore, had a son.

Nov. 26 brought boys to Richard and Cheryl Hall, 655 North P St., Livermore, and Rick and Tonja Cargill, 546 Egret Road, Livermore; girls to Charles and Elaine Meier, 6597 Lansing Court, Pleasanton, and Joseph and Kathleen Sparks, 7737 Sunwood Drive, Dublin.

Thanksgiving Day, Frank and Joan Bernsdorf of 8609 Beverly Lane, Dublin, welcomed a son.

Nov. 28 brought a son to Richard and Linda Debus of 2579 Tanager Drive, Pleasanton, and a daughter to Larry and Linda Todd, 7126 Portage Road, Dublin.

The month ended with a daughter delivered to Glen and Deborah Kerrigan, 3312 Leahy Square, Livermore.

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I WILL PAY CASH for jewelry. Especially charm bracelet & bracelet w/coin taken Sat. night 11/29/75 from home in Pleasanton. No questions asked, please call Carl 846-4756.

LOST: 9 wk. old tan puppy, Fri. afternoon vic. Rincone & Olivina. 447-6648.

6. Personals

HAPPY BELATED 40TH BIRTHDAY GARY!! (isn't that a rip off). BUCKEYE, IOWA

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48. Articles for Sale

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GARAGE SALE: Dec. 6-7, 535 E. Angela, Pleas., refrig., lg. chest, other furn., hshld. items, some tools, books, toys, games.

GARAGE SALE: 12/5, 6, 7. 10-5 p.m., 142 Winged Foot Pl., S.R. Stove, dishwahser, cribs, furn., yard equip., misc. & collectables.

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Saga of the smoke filled rooms

Sidestream smoke is more than smelly

(This is the first in a two-part series on smoking. Today's article examines the effects of tobacco smoke on non-smokers. A look at what is being done to protect the rights of the non-smoker will appear tomorrow.)

Are you a non-smoker who, when confronted with the question "Mind if I smoke?" replies resentfully "Oh, no" when you really mean "yes"?

Are you fearful you'll trample on the civil rights of smokers by requesting them to refrain?

If so, you're not alone. The surprising fact is that only one in three Americans actually smoke cigars, pipes, or cigarettes.

The startling and little-known truth is that the effects of smoking are not limited to those who smoke.

Recent research has shown that second-hand smoke can have harmful effects on non-smokers.

According to the American Lung Association, there are many harmful compounds in tobacco and more are created when tobacco burns. Among the hazardous compounds are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, and hydrogen sulfide.

Even when the smoker inhales, two-thirds of the smoke from a burning cigarette goes into the environment.

The smoke which goes directly into the air from the burning end of the cigarette is called "sidestream" smoke. This has the greatest effect on the non-smoker.

The smoker is affected by "mainstream" smoke which is inhaled. Nonsmokers are also affected by mainstream smoke when the smoker exhales.

Sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of poisonous compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker.

Sidestream smoke also burns for a longer period of time. The average smoker spends about 24 seconds inhaling each cigarette. But the cigarette burns continuously for 12 minutes, casting off sidestream smoke the entire time.

According to a 1975 World Health Organization technical report, "Smoking and its Effects on Health," the non-smoker exposed to "sidestream and mainstream smoke in enclosed, ill-ventilated spaces such as cars and small offices may be exposed to harmful concentrations of smoke."

WHO also noted an atmosphere contaminated with tobacco smoke may cause significant discomfort to non-smokers with respiratory diseases.

Asthmas attacks, the report stated, "are not infrequently precipitated by a smokey atmosphere."

A 1975 study also showed measurable levels of nicotine in the blood and urine of non-smokers exposed to tobacco smoke.

Another study showed that after only thirty minutes in a smoke-filled room, the carbon monoxide level in the nonsmoker's blood increases, as does the blood pressure and heart beat.

Researchers have found that smoking seven cigarettes in one hour — even in a well-ventilated room — generated carbon monoxide levels of 20 parts per million.— Industry carbon monoxide tolerance levels cannot average more than 50 parts per million.

But researchers have shown that in the smoke-filled room (seven cigarettes per hour) if you sit next to the smoker, carbon monoxide levels rise to 90 parts per million.

Smoking ten cigarettes in an enclosed car produced carbon monoxide levels of 90 parts per million. This doubled the carbon monoxide level in the blood of both smokers and non-smokers.

The WHO report quotes a 1974 study which showed "children of parents who smoke are more liable to chest illnesses than children of parents who do not smoke."

Parents smoking at home can also aggravate asthma conditions in children, as well as adults.

The smell of smoke, and its tendency to linger after smoking has ceased, are other disagreeable features of smoking.

The Lung Association reports tobacco elements pyridine and ammonia produce a strong irritant when nicotine burns. Chemicals such as aldehydes and ketones produce the penetrating odor of cigarettes, and tars hold the odors to skin and clothes.

If you think smoking a cigar or pipe is a way to alleviate the adverse effects of smoking, think again.

The percentage of pollution in sidestream smoke generated by a cigar or pipe is higher than that produced by a cigarette.

In fact, the Lung Association reports the amount of carbon monoxide generated by one cigar is twice as high as from three cigarettes smoked simultaneously.

Smoking, then, is not an activity with effects limited to the smoker. The non-smoker's health and comfort can be directly impaired by someone else's smoke.

Tomorrow: what's being done to protect the non-smoker.

— by Karen Boyle

The health of the non-smoker goes up in smoke when cigarettes, pipes, and cigars burn.

Crane Ridge sets 4-H feed

Crane Ridge 4-H will hold their annual Family Potluck Dinner on Friday, Dec. 5 at Almond Avenue School multi-purpose room. Toys and canned goods will be collected at that time to provide a basket for the holiday season for a needy family for the holiday season.

Joan Matla from the Alameda County 4-H office presented highlights of her six month tour of Norway at the club's last meeting. Joan stayed with six different families who are involved in 4-H activities.

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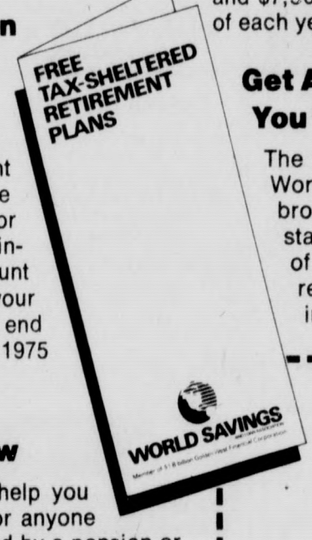

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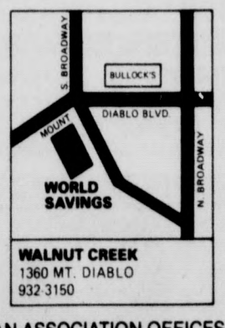

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